

The selected Deputy Baker as second choice.

At the conclusion of his review of the evidence in the Duffy case and his comments the Mayor appends these comments:

First—That on receipt of this communication the Police Commissioner immediately place in charge of the boroughs of Brooklyn and Queens with all his former authority as trial commissioner as well as his former position as Police Commissioner. The Police Commissioner should have been in the division of the city to his former police administration at the hands of one of its citizens. This gives back to Brooklyn its standing in police matters and carries out the theory of the Mayor which the Police Commissioner should never have violated.

Second—I further order the Commissioner to designate First Deputy Police Commissioner Baker and Inspector McAfferty to obtain all applications to take photographs and measurements from the rogues' gallery and rule thereon.

Third—I order the Police Commissioner to remove the photograph of George B. Duffy of 227 Wyckoff street, Brooklyn, from the rogues' gallery and return the photograph negatives and Bertillon measurements to his father, George E. Duffy.

Fourth—I order the Police Commissioner to remove from office Deputy Police Commissioner Hanson and to appoint a new one. The Police Commissioner should have been in the division of the city to his former police administration at the hands of one of its citizens. This gives back to Brooklyn its standing in police matters and carries out the theory of the Mayor which the Police Commissioner should never have violated.

Another reason that led me to make this order in regard to Deputy Commissioner Hanson is the complaints of the Appellate Division of both departments, brought to my attention, that by his abusive language, his conduct and inability to exercise judicial functions he has caused the New York many thousands of dollars by the removal of police officials on charges, but whom the courts have reinstated because of the evidence of passion, prejudice and hostility, exercised by this deputy commissioner.

It was Secretary Slattery who, in a memorandum to the Commissioner, and which was transmitted to me by the Commissioner, stated that the unfortunate woman had been injured when she was in the Brooklyn Hotel with him when he was assaulted. This is direct quotation. The testimony of what is said is given below, indicating what is meant.

For these reasons I direct the removal of these two men.

Fifth—I further direct the Police Commissioner to appoint as third or trial deputy Assistant Corporation Counsel Stover in place of Deputy Commissioner Hanson.

Sixth—I further direct the Police Commissioner to submit to me the name of the successor to Mr. Slattery, and only appoint such successor on my approval, the secretary of the Police Commissioner having ceased to be a mere clerical aid, but by orders of the Police Commissioner designated as a "staff officer."

Seventh—I further direct that Borough Inspector Russell, who has been in charge of the borough of Brooklyn, be reduced to the rank of Captain and assigned to a precinct in the Bronx for the good of the service because of false statements made to me.

Eighth—I further direct the Police Commissioner to submit to me for approval the names of the Captains that he desired to designate as Inspectors, but of late this submission of names has been discontinued, and therefore the designation of Captains as Inspectors, the reductions of Inspectors to be Captains and the assignment of Inspectors be submitted to me for my approval as heretofore.

Ninth—I order that Inspector Thomas J. Kelly be named as the second Deputy Inspector at large, with headquarters in the Mayor's office at City Hall. That all complaints received at Police Headquarters be immediately copied and a copy sent forthwith to me. That after these complaints have been investigated by the police authorities copies of the reports thereon be also sent forthwith to me. The four officers now assigned to the Mayor's office with Inspector Kelly are to be continued here until further order.

Tenth—On the report of District Attorney Clarke of Kings county that Inspector Holahan was the only officer in authority that aided him in the trial of Officer Dillon and that, therefore, the Mayor should order that Inspector Holahan be made Borough Inspector under Deputy Commissioner Baker in place of Inspector Russell, herewith reduced.

Eleventh—I further direct that the above order be carried into effect immediately after the receipt of this communication and the Police Commissioner report compliance therewith in twelve hours to me.

SUMMARY OF THE FINDINGS.

The Mayor left for Princeton in the late afternoon before the report and orders were released from his office. The document lists sixty printed pages. It begins with an acknowledgment of the receipt of Justice Gaynor's charges and a résumé of the Mayor's orders requiring an investigation of the Duffy case. There follows a summary of the testimony of the policemen who appeared before the Mayor, and the character witnesses that appeared for him and of the affidavits submitted in the case. Then the Mayor takes up court decisions on the right of the police to photograph and measure persons thereon, and the Mayor's orders and on their right to retain photographs in the rogues' gallery. Between these matters are sandwiched the Mayor's comments on the testimony of the policemen, particularly in regard to what he termed "the inefficiency and maladministration of the Police Department in Brooklyn."

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different crimes. The Police Commissioner concludes this letter by stating: "Considering the foregoing, my personal opinion is that no injustice has been done Duffy by having his picture in the rogues' gallery."

One of his last letters Commissioner Bingham said he would order out the photograph of young Duffy if Judge Gaynor would request it as a favor. The Mayor would request it as a favor. The Mayor would request it as a favor. The Mayor would request it as a favor.

MAJOR'S INQUIRY ABOUT DUFFY.

The Mayor then takes up two different reports made by Capt. Kuhne on Duffy's record, for which reports Kuhne assumed Duffy was anything but a criminal. The Mayor then takes up two different reports made by Capt. Kuhne on Duffy's record, for which reports Kuhne assumed Duffy was anything but a criminal.

PHOTOGRAPHS BEFORE CONVICTION STILL.

After reviewing court decisions which bear on the question of photographs the Mayor takes up Justice Burr's decision in the case of Duffy, a resident of which Acting Captain Kuhne is serving a term for contempt. It was the only decision, the Mayor found, against the police right to photograph and measure.

WOODILL LETTER STOLEN.

Passionate Epistle to Lame Bob Taken From "Dorothy Vernon."

BALTIMORE, June 30.—It was discovered to-day that the letter purporting to have been written by Mrs. Woodill to Lame Bob Eastman was copied from Charles Major's book, "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall."

BOYS SURRENDER ON A ROOF.

They're Taxed With Safe Robbery and Carried Midget Pistois.

Upon a description given by some early riser in East Harlem of boys who came out of the rear of Joseph Cabbono's junk shop, at 31 East 107th street about 6 o'clock yesterday morning Detective Sammis and Howard of the East 104th street station chased two fourteen-year-old youths to the roof of a tenement at 107th street and First avenue last night.

ARRESTED REYES BACKERS.

Mexican Police Find an Easy Way to Avert Political Scap.

MEXICO CITY, June 30.—A despatch from Guanajuato says that at a political celebration held there in the interest of Ramon Corral's reelection as Vice-President, a crowd of enthusiastic supporters of his opponent, Gen. Bernardo Reyes, started a counter celebration.

THE INSPECTOR AT LARGE.

Kelly Has Had the Mayor's Office for His Headquarters Before.

Thomas J. Kelly, who is to be Inspector at large, stationed in the Mayor's office, was appointed a patrolman on November 24, 1906. In the detective bureau he gained something of a reputation for ability in running down pickpockets, particularly those who were connected with the Mayor's office.

DETAILS OF THE SEIBEL CASE.

Then the Mayor takes up Loretta Ryan's testimony in the Seibel case.

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jury and that her evidence, which had been material in securing the release of the four boys, was secured from this affidavit of the young woman on its face, substantiated the story of the police that her evidence that Seibel was with her in the Brooklyn Hotel, which was false, was what secured the release of the four boys. The Police Commissioner requested my permission to submit this evidence to the District Attorney of Kings county in order that the Duffy boy might be indicted by the Grand Jury and the truth in regard to the Seibel assault tried out anew in court. I requested Mr. Clarke, the District Attorney of Kings county, to come to my office, and he examined the new affidavits submitted by Commissioner Bingham. After carefully considering the said affidavits and the report received from the Pinkerton detectives in regard to the character of Charles Seibel, the learned District Attorney assured me without hesitation that he would be unable to secure any conviction of the Duffy boy on such evidence, and did not desire to take up the time of the Grand Jury with such a story.

I have myself examined the evidence given by the girl in the Seibel case, and find that her memory and that of the police officers in the case did not testify that she went with Seibel in the Brooklyn Hotel at the time Seibel was assaulted.

STORY OF SEIBEL IN FAVOR OF DUFFY.

The Mayor then examines the testimony of Mr. Duffy, Father Flynn and Father McEneaney, a thief not a bad character. This evidence, for example, the three high officials of the Catholic Church in favor of this boy, used on the means available to them of ascertaining the truth, would have convinced me in his favor without further testimony.

THE MAJOR SUMMARIZES THE TESTIMONY OF DUFFY, a member of the Principal Sherman of Public School 15, of Walter J. Bryan, the Controller's office, of the Mayor's mother and father and of young Duffy himself, quoting such passages as made, evidently, a favorable impression on the Mayor's mind. He dwelt with some particularity on young Duffy's testimony that policemen threatened to "beat his head off" and to "break his back," and included young Duffy's statement, positively sworn that I don't know Alfred Collier. Collier was one of the young men the police said Duffy associated with.

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IT SUITS JUSTICE GAYNOR

"RESTORATION OF FREE GOVERNMENT" SAYS HE.

Supreme Court Justice William J. Gaynor, whose active interest in the case of young George B. Duffy brought to a crisis the present differences of opinion between Mayor McClellan and the Police Department, was told by reporters at his home in St. James, L. I., last night about Mayor McClellan's report on the Duffy case. He had no comment to make about Deputy Commissioner Hanson, Secretary Slattery or any other official by name, but the scoring he gave the Police Department rulers would have satisfied the originals of the entire rogues' gallery.

Justice Gaynor would not discuss the \$100,000 libel suit brought against him by Gen. Bingham. In his opinion of the New York Police Department, following the report of the Mayor's report, as I have not read it. The great thing is that it has been established in the person of this weak and unimportant milk boy that there is no place under our system of government for a man who is not a citizen. He is too often said and ought to be pasted in the hat of every official, and especially in that of every Mayor and Police Commissioner. The rogues' gallery is a government of laws and not of men.

"No official, however high, is above the law. He has no right or lawful power to do anything except the law permits him to do it, and then he must do it, and way which the law limits and prescribes to him. That is free government. The opposite is despotism. For an official to set himself above the law and do as he pleases is despotism."

"This case is only the beginning of the restoration of free government to the great and august city of New York. The people have been so long cuffed about and outraged and their rights and liberties trampled on by a succession of low, ignorant and corrupt police officials wholly unaccountable by any one above them, that they have in a large degree forgotten their individual rights and are now being brought back to them. Things are done here constantly by the rulers of the police, any one of which would create a revolution in England and endanger the throne and the altar of the free government, the very cornerstone of which is free speech, of the police going into halls at the command of their rulers and driving out the audience peaceably assembled. And yet how often it has occurred here."

Tens of thousands of false arrests and imprisonments are committed here yearly. People are locked up over night in cells and taken to court next morning and discharged because not even a charge can be made against them. The police become the daily routine, as every Magistrate can testify.

"The police force is not to blame, but the law is. The law is put in the hands of the police, and the police are over them, incompetent, corrupt, or worse than buffoons."

"Without stopping to think I can name at least five police rulers who have gone out of this office millions in the last fifteen or twenty years. Now, can a police force be otherwise than demoralized with such rulers over them, one after another, and the Mayor of the city suffering them to run their courses unchecked?"

"I say unto you that what has happened here is only the beginning of the restoration of free government to the people of New York and the teaching of its police rulers that they are not above the law, and the Mayor of the city suffering them to run their courses unchecked."

"First of all it is for officials to keep the law and not trample on and defy it and set at naught the rights of others."

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THE best piano made, is of little value unless it is played. As well own a fine painting that you never see, as a fine piano, the beautiful qualities of which you cannot enjoy.

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possesses musical qualities of the highest order that can be enjoyed to the uttermost by everyone. Where the best pianists heretofore exhausted but a fraction of what the piano offered, with the PIANOLA PIANO even a business man may now play practically every piece of music ever written.

And what gives point to this, and makes the PIANOLA PIANO the most valuable piano made, is the fact that everyone can play it with the taste and expression of a trained musician.

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a device which picks out the melody of theme and causes it to sound above all other notes. Without the Themodist no such instrument is complete and only the PIANOLA and PIANOLA PIANO have the Themodist.

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Artistic charm added to beauty of style and fine wearing quality marks "1847 ROGERS BROS." Knives, forks, spoons, etc., as well as the ordinary silver plate.

Best tea sets, knives, cutlery, etc., are stamped "1847 ROGERS BROS." "Silver Plate that Wears"

Your week-end visit will be more welcome with a Box of Stuyvers

MARRIED.

HENDERSON-BARTLETT.—On Tuesday, June 29, at Upper St. Regis, N. Y., by the Rev. Stephen Van Rensselaer, Ethel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hallett Bartlett of Worcester, Mass., to Charles Henderson of New York.

HERRICK-ELDER.—On Saturday, June 26, at Stamford, Conn., by the Rev. Dr. Cornelius Woolfitt, Lydia Alma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Elder, to W. Wilson Herrick.

LAWSON-MERRITT.—On Wednesday, June 30, at New York, by the Rev. Dr. De Lancey Townend, Jessie Thorne Merritt to Cooper Notz Lansing.

RANSOM-BARKER.—On June 30, at Waukegan, Ill., by the Rev. T. S. Braithwaite, Porter S. Ransom to Edith M. Barker, both of New York City.

DIED.

O'BRIEN.—Suddenly, on Monday, June 28, 1909, Elizabeth, beloved wife of Michael O'Brien, funeral from her late residence, 23 West 52d st., on Thursday, July 1, at 10 A. M., thence to Church of Blessed Sacrament, Broadway and 71st st., interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

RAYMOND.—On June 30, 1909, Charles Monson Raymond, beloved husband of Annie Louise Ray Raymond, in the 57th year of his age. Funeral service from his late residence, 23 North av., Norwalk, Conn., on Friday afternoon, July 2, at 3:30 o'clock. Carriage will meet train leaving Grand Central Station at 2 o'clock. Boston and Portland, Me., papers copy.

UNDERTAKERS.

FRANKE-CAMPBELL, 241-243 W. 23d ST. Chapels, Ambulance Service, Tel. 1324 Chelsea.

FIREBURN BURNS BROTHER.

Says He First the Building Where He Worked to See the Flames and Engines.

While George Kueber, a convicted firebug, was being quizzed by the police as to whether he knew anything about the origin of a fire that destroyed the Meadow Brook plant in Westland, Mich., yesterday morning, the charred body of his sixteen-year-old brother John was pulled from the ruins. The police during the third degree proceedings, accused George of firing the plant, but he denied that he had any hand in starting the blaze. The fire caused a property loss of about \$75,000.

In the presence of Capt. Peter J. Christie and three of his men Kueber signed a statement last night in which he confessed to having set fire to the building. Kueber said that he set the fire because he wanted to see the flames and the engines working. He asserted that he never thought about his brother being employed in the place or about human life being threatened.

The captain said that he would prefer a charge of murder and arson against Kueber.

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Style is demanded of us. We've created a standard as a result.

Test our abilities to fill your wants—no better time than now, full assortments of Summer Suits and Outing Apparel are ready.

George B. Benjamin
Broadway, corner 26th St.